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THE BARNARD TRIAL.

AN ERIE JUDGE'S IMPOTENT DEFENSE. THE MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL LITIGATION

THOSE CHAIRS MARKED "G. G. B."

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE]

SARATOGA, Aug. 5 .- The evidence in the Barnard trial draws near its close, and it is expected by the Managers that to-morrow will very possibly see the and of it, when there may be a single day's adjournment in order to allow the printers to catch up, and the samming up will then begin. Fears are expressed by some that as soon as the summing up is finished there will be an adjournment of some length, leaving the final vote to be taken subsequently in Albany, but some of the Managers say that it looks now as if the decision would be given premptly as it un-deubledly should be. The old adage, "strike while the iron is hot," is an applicable to this case as it could possibly be to any, for the evidence will be fresh in the minds of the members and a fair decision is almost sure to be the resuit. The prosecution, owing to the latitude allowed by the court to the defense to examine witnesses upon what may be called "side issue," will probably if, indeed, they down the late evidence of the defense worthy of sebuttal, call a few witnesses in concluding the case, but their testimony can hardly occupy a day, and the defense is just about concluding. CONCERNING RECEIVERS' ALLOWANCES.

Weeks W. Culver and Benjamin Wright of the firm of Culver & Wright were examined first, this morning, in reference to the sait of Eleundorf agt. Savage, in which they were counsel for the plaintiff. Mr. Culver corrected an error be made last week in testifying that he was the sounsel who argued the motion for a receiver. He had new discovered that a motion was made by the other attorneys for an order to show cause, and when his firm found it had been neglected, they pressed it. Both these witnesses opposed the granting of an allow-ance to Ira Shaffer, to whom Judge Barnard allowed \$500, and yet they testified that they did not think the amount excessive. Nor did they seem to think that there was anything unusual in Barnard's granting an allowance of \$750 to Ingraham, the old receiver in the suit, aithough they had previously held that he should not have been appointed at all.

Ira Shaffer, whose name has become well known since these impeachment proceedings were instituted, on account of its frequent connection with that of the respoudent, as a warm personal friend and adherent, was then examined on this same case. He claimed that his allowance of \$500 was perfectly just, as he had attended 60 or 60 times on the motion for a receiver, for which he get an allowance of \$500, and spent two or three days on the trial, for which he got \$500 more. In reference to the suit of Aaron 9. Bright against the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railread, in which it is charged that Barnard grant order of injunction restraining the Company from doing any business or from removing their books and papers out of the State, and in which a receiver was appointed, Spaffer attempted to rebut Mr. Bangs's testimony of some days before, which showed that the order was granted simply on the complaint of Bright and his own verbal statement, \$250 being the only security-required. Mr. Shaffer recited the history of the case, and said there was more than the affiliavit of Bright, for there was the affidavit of Gunnison, his partner. Judge Grover asked him if the affidavit of Gunulson was sub-mitted to Judge Barmard as the one on which he granted the order, and the witness replied, "No," He also tried to explain away the granting of the receivership with, out notice to the defendants, by saying that the Company would have taken advantage of the notice to remove from the State.

IRA SHAFFER CROSS-EXAMINED. Mr. Shaffer's cross-examination was in several respects nomewhat comical. He was asked where he had been accustomed to see Judge liarnard, and he said he had never seen him except in the Court or upon the street. He subsequently admitted that he had seen him two or three times at J. McBride Davidson's. This Mr. Parsons arew out in his coaxing way, which has proved so scious with the defendant's witnesses, and subst quently he discovered that at the particular time the witness was there with Barnard they were talking socially with Davidson, not in the store exactly but in the little back office. Mr. Parsons wanted to know if they were not drinking together there. "Certainly," said Mr. Shaffer; "Mr. Davidson bad all the accompaniments of sociability." The court and counsel, including Judge Barnard, indulged in a broad smile at the paive expression, and Mr. Parsons ventured to may the what the "accompanionats of ociability" were, whereat Mr. Shaffer explained pityingly and as if a little astonished at Mr. Parso ignorance of what constitutes, social intercourse be tween a judge and a safe manufacturer, that he meant. "Champagne," at which the Court again smiled, and silently acknowledged its indebtedness to Mr. Smaffer for a new definition of a very compose to ar, stated further asked if Judge Barnard Indulged on that occasion in any of the "accompaniments," and actually had the boldness to express his belief that it reard decined. This was sufficiently amusing to make the accused himself stails.

HOW BARNARD GRANTED ORDERS. back to the imposenment movements against Barnard in 1867 by Fisk & Gould, when Shaffer was Judge and Barnard's counsel. The question who were counsel for Fisk & Gould was answered by Judge Barnard, who interrupted the witness by saying succringly, "Oh there was an army of them-Field, Porter, &c." Mr. Shaffer was examined very rigidly in reference to the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. Witness asked for an infunction on a certain day, and on that same day again came to Barnard to get a receiver appointed. The feet time Barnard did not even read over the papers, but skened the order of aqueetion "because Ira Shaff r wanted" What here are the latter came again "manded to be pretty far, and pretty "are, too, for he hesitated and asked Shaffer it by wha all right about the power of the Court 12 appoint a raceiver of property out. In Wiscobally, it's med a detectable question to him. "Ob. yes," Shaffer told him, "it's all right and down goes the signature. "Now," said Mr. Parsons. "you don't mean to say this was an ordinary order?" "Well, in," replied the witness. "Was n't it a very extraordinary order?" "Yes, Str," was the definit reply, "but I have a very illestricus precedent." "Ah," said Mr. Parsons, "let us have it." Mr. Shaffer runnged over a pile of papers, and selected one which he handed to Mr. Parsons, it was a case of Belmont against the Eric Railway, but it sausequently formed out that it was n't the case at all. What he referred to were all orders against the Eric Railway, which he tried unsuecessfully to find, and he produced that order lacance it was substantially the same style of order and would have what the other was. As this order fand mothing to do with the present trial, Mr. Parsons declined to account it as a proxy, as to the real orders and which me recedent." It is enough to say that the Eric Railway, and which Mr. Bhaffer failed to pr. "The enough to say that the Eric Railway, and which Mr. Bhaffer failed to part of as an inastracion of his "litustrions precedent." It is enough to say that the Eric Railway, and which Mr. Bhaffer failed to pr. "The enough to say that the Eric Railway has been and St. Paul under the laws of Wisconsin; and to leave the reader to draw his own inference as to the former's application to the present case. Continuing the examination, the subject of the ritheoloust annal security of 225 required in the Milwaukee and st. kee and St. Paul Railroad. Witness asked for an infunction on a certain day, and on that same day

A CONTROPPE WITNESS. Dr. Henry F. Quackenbush was the next witness, and the one destined to create just about such an impression as Barnard's court officials did on Saturday. In answer to Mr. Beach, he explained all about Barnard's dining room chairs, which were so strikingly similar to those in the Eric offices as to create an unpleasant suspicion in people's minds. If Mr. Parsons had simply let this witleave the stand without cross-examination, the Court would have rejected his testimony as atterly unworthy would have rejected in a testimony as atterly unworthy of credence, natwithstanding be informed the Court that he was a New-York physician win an extensive practice. The substance of his direct examination was this: He happened to meet Joace Examination was this: He happened to meet Joace Examination was this: He happened to meet Joace Examination was this: He happened to the Link occasion to pud granutrously, and they rode up with J. McBride Davisson and a Mr. Startevant to the Eric Railroad office, where Bernard took a famor to the chairs there and stringthway paid Fisk for 12 at \$50 cach, and gave lain directions to have "G. G. B." put on them. The cross-examination alterally tore his testimony to pieces. The fact of Barnard's having \$600 ready money in his pocket he did not explain, while he said positively that Barnard's all no dica of baying them when they all went up. The grocery store, he admitted, was a piece where wine was kept. It is a holiccable of not slightly fact that an the casanal resorts of Barnard are "disting places." The witness the included the stand the evere fire of cross-examination even tolerably mented, was a piace where whe was kept. It is a no-liceable if not sincelar her that at the casani resorts of harmard are drinking piaces." The witness tid not stand the severe fire of cross-examination even tolerably well, and weether question same to be seed why he had not made his appearance been, the Jodierary Committee when he know this about he chains, and might kins help his friend harmard, he said he dithe tanow anything should, and however, ago when Nebon Came spose to him about it. He "didn't read the papers," and although intimute with Barranard, the latter never tool man of Heer asked him to beauty. A little latter the witness has did linearly not be the resolution was called to the matter was since the testimony was given out the present trial about the chair. He then received an extract run the testimony which was sent to him amony county. When Mr. Parsons reminded him of want he had just said about those, he was fairly cornered, and adouted the to must be this taken. In fact the whole of him so was fairly cornered, and adout the testimony was sent to the hole of him some testimony was so questionable that it was a disgrace even to harmard and

the 22d, 28th, and 27th of August, and so on, of the stock of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. He really of the Milwankee and dentited to take the quotations could not say why he had emitted to take the quotations for the three intervening days, but "supposed this was what was wanted," this was what was wanted." This showed that the stock had advanced after the receiver was appointed instead of deciding, and the defense thought probably that that was a strong point until Mr. Parsons arese with a quiet smale from a short interview with Mr. Niles, who seemed to be telling him something. He then developed from the witness something like this, which, if not netually testified to in detail, may very properly be enlarged upon. The witness and Bright, the plaintif, were innecessely "short" of this stock, and friend Barnard was applied to being a cort of conventent tailman for all ordinary purposes. A receiver in appointed and an injunction granted, in order to cuable these gentlemen to take advantage of the effect on this rail-road stock, but this time there is a combination. gentlemen to take advantage of the cheet of this road stock, but this time there is a combination against them equal to one of Barnard's orders, and instead of "clearing out" the others the stock advanced and, in the words of the witness, "we lost." The cross-examination was successful enough to make the Courlage heartily and to bring Mr. Beach to his feet with a jork as be tried to lead the witness back into smooth paths.

THE DRAMA AND MUSIC.

THE UNION SQUARE THEATER-MISS ROSINA VOKES AS "NAN."

Mr. Shook's cosy little theater was crowded ist evening with an audience as liberal of its applause as it was large in numbers—the occasion being the first as it was large in numbers—the votation appearance of Miss Resina Vokes in the part of Nan in Buckstone's one-act comic drama of "Good For Nothing." It was a bold venture for the young lady to attempt so familiar a part as this one, in which some of the best comedy actresses on the stage have appeared in this city, but the result quite warranted the experiment. Miss Vokes threw into her representation great vivacity and animation, an archness and merry spirit of mischief, and a tenderness of feeling, where the situation called for it, that won for her the unequivocal admiration of the numerous auditory. Throughout the bustling play she was onstantly rewarded with vehement applause, and at the close twice called out. The other parts were exceedingly well filled, Mr. Edwards as Tom Dibbles being particularly good. His conception of the part is almost exactly identical with that of Buckstone himself, as we remember seeing him in London.

As an item of passing interest it may be well to state that Miss Rosina Vokes's first appearance on any stage was at the Old Surrey Theater, London, at the age of five years, in the character of the child Harry in a play called "The Staff of Diamonds," She is now in her eighteenth year, and has the promise of a long and successful theatrical career before her. The distribution of characters last evening at the Union Square Theater

MUSICAL.

The band of the Garde Republicaine of Paris will give a farewell concert in the Armery of the 22d Regiment on Friday evening next, under the auspices of the 22d, 71st and 9th Regiments, and the Garde Lafayette. As the band is strictly a military organization, it has been thought advisable by many of its friends to give it this complimentary testimonial on the eve of its departure for France. The French citizens of New-York will also take advantage of the occasion to present gold medals to the members of the band as an acknowledgment of their services in aid of a local charity.

THE JERSEY CITY POLICE WAR. Gov. Parker of New Jersey, was expected to issue writs of discharge to the convicted Police Commis-sioners of Jersey City, yesterday, and they will probably be served to-day. Some doubt is expressed whether the old Commissioners will then oppose the State authority. It is reported that most of the members of the Jersey City police force have signed an agreement to support the old Commissioners, and to resist any interference with their claims to authority. Steps will assuredly be taken, however, to compel these officials to relinquish their offices. The new Police Commissioners have contheir offices. The new Poice Commissioners faive conciuded to await the service of the write
of discharge upon their predecessors, before
again asking the City Clerk to administer to them the
oath of office. One of the new Commissioners, James E.
Fieming, being absent from the city, has not yet come
forward. Jacob Marenus, the only member of the old
Board entitled to retain his position, refuses, it is said,
to enter into any agreement with his associates in opposition to the authority of the State and the unforcement
of the laws.

sition to the authority of the Satre and the Aws.

The indictments which are pending against the members of the Board of City Works and other Jersey City officers are to be vigorously pressed, and it is rumoved that other indictments are probable.

A DAY'S MISHAPS.

Elizabeth Riley, age 28, was instantly killed, yesterday afternoon, by falling to the sidewalk from a fourth story window of No. 553 West Thirty-second-st., while adjusting the blinds of her apartments.

Patrics Brady aged 23, of No. 529 East Twelfthen, was severely barned upon the arms and legs yesterday while working in the iron foundery at No. 708 East Twelfthest.

Tana BRUTAL AFFRAYS.

The arte-mortem statement of Mrs. Samuels of No. 1571 Stanton-st., was taken, yesterday. One Melville, who lived in the same forement house, had quarreled with her about the use of a clothes-line, and after knocking her down, had kicked her, and poured boiling water upon her. She is pregnant, and cannot live. Mary O'Connor, age 50, of No. 419 Elizabeth-st., was

severely cut upon the right thumb, at her residence, last evening, by Marta Smith, who was locked up. Matthew Hines of No. 214 Mott-st. in fleted a slight scarp wound upon his wife, Ellen, at their residence, last Ellen Smith, age 39, wounded Rose Hutton, age 34, on the ear, or striking her with a pitcher, while they were quarrening at their residence, No. 571 Greenwich-st., last evening. The assailant was locked up.

A POLICEMAN MURDERED IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- A cold-blooded murder of a police officer was perpetrated in the extreme southern part of this city, early this morning. Officers Scanlan and O'Mara endeavored to arrest Chris. Reflerty for disor terly conduct. While Scanian was reading the warrant, Rulerty suidenly made a dash for the door, near which Chaira was standing, and drawing a pistol shot O'Mara in the breast, O'Mara deel in a few minutes. Rafferty fled and has not yet been captured.

ALLEGED INDIAN FRAUDS.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 5 .- John P. Shanks of Inman and John A. Smith of Ohio, who, with Mr. Burdell of Missouri, constituted the sub-Committee of the House Committee on Indian Affairs to investigate the alleged frauds on tribes inhabiting the Indian Territory, arrived here yesterday and left for home this morning. They have visited the Chootaws, Chickmanus, Crecks, Osaces, and other tribes, taken an immense amount of testimony, and uncarthed frauds to a very large

RECENT POST-OFFICE CHANGES IN NEW-YORK ESTABLISHED.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ANOTHER MAGNIFICENT IMPROVEMENT. THE BOULEVARD TO BE EXTENDED ALONG THE RIDGE AT FORT WASHINGTON, AND THROUGH THE VALUABLE PRIVATE GROUNDS THERE— THE LINE OF THE KINGSBRIDGE ROAD ABANDONED.

A short time ago the Central Park Commissioners decided that proceedings should be taken to acquire land for the purpose of extending the Boulevard from its present terminus at One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st, to the Kingsbridge Road, at its intersection with Inwood-st. The proposed extension lengthens the Boule vard more than three miles, runs beyond the Harlett River, and will make the drive, when completed, nearly eight miles long. The read is extremely irregular and winding in its course, and, in its general outline from the point of new departure to its terminus, describes the three sides of a square, running at first a little north of west, then north, and finally south-In accordance with the determination of the Commissioners, the necessary maps have been prepared by Gen. Chas. K. Grabam, engineer. But further action is prevented by an unforeseen difficulty. The pext step in order, according to former practice, would be naturally a petition signed by the Park Commissioners to the Supreme Court, asking for the appointment of Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment. But under the provisions of an act passed by the last Legislature it is doubtful whether the Department of Public Works is not given the control of such improvements and extensions, and alone entitled to sign the petition referred to The Corporation Counsel has the matter under consideration, and in a few days will give his opinion in the matter, and it is probable that he will recommend that both departments concur in taking action, so that the proceedings which ensue may not be invalidated by illegal action at the outset. The Boulevard is now laid out, a wide double road-bed with a plot of green turf between, from the Eighth-ave. entrance to Central Park along the general line of Broadway and the Kingsbridge Road to One-hundredand fifty-ninth-st. The part which it is now proposed to build does not follow the Kingsbridge Road, but is several blocks west of it. The new improvement will absorb a large part of the high ground at Fort Washington, generally following the ridge of that promontory, a little west of the present drive. The cost of the road will, as a consequence, be very great, as the new drive will run almost directly through most of the private grounds of wealthy persons who new reside in comparative retirement along these hights, and who hold their property at very high figures. Of course the design in part is to furnish these now somewhat isolated grounds with a magnificent drive and valuable frontage, at the same time giving each owner a handsome and remunera-

same time giving each owner a hard-tive award for the property taken.

Among the owners of valuable property on the ridge from Fort Washington to Tubby Hock, whose places will be invaded to make way for this thoroughfare, are M. Ward, J. P. Martin, Charles O'Conor, James Gordon Bennett, A. C. Richards, and many others whose names were not indicated on the map.

DISEASE BREEDERS.

OPPOSITION OF THE MERCHANTS TO THE PRO POSED MAIDEN-LANE DUMPING BOARD-THE DAMAGE TO ADJOINING PROPERTY ESTI-MATED AT \$1,070,000.

The Executive Committee of the Commissioners of Public Docks gave a second hearing, yesterday afternoon, to the remonstrants against the building of a dumping board on the bulk-nead at the foot of Maiden-lane, for the use of the Street Cleaning Department. Seventeen remonstrants appeared.

Theodore Roosevelt stated that, by a careful estimate, property, value \$4,000,000, in the immediate vicinity of the selected site, would be damaged \$1,070,000, including interest, and that the city would lose about \$10,000 which now annually accrnes from wharfage at this point; that the street was narrow, and already so crowded that the addition of 250 or 800 carts leaded with street refuse would render it utterly unpassable. The largest ships of the port were there congregated, and a dumpingboard would inflict an enormous injury upon commerce. Filth from the streets should not be dumped at piers in the lower wards, Mr. Roosevelt continued, even if the cost of street-cleaning would be increased by carting it away. John C. Green remonstrated that the point selected being between and near to the two principal Brooklyn ferries, would become a great public nuisance if used for a dumping-board.

Charles Lamson said, that South-st., was already so erowded, that in some instances 2) hours had been conamed by loaded trucks in getting from Coenties-slip to Burling-Mp. The extra cost of carting, he thought, would be nothing in comparison with the loss which would be sustained by the building of the dumping.

Mr. Whipple, representing N. L. & G. Griswold, said that from Pier 1 to Pier 8, East River, the docks were all set apart for canal-boats, by which they were solely working in the iron foundery at No. 763 East Twelfth-st.

Fred. Reshle, age 8, of No. 12 Carilshe-st., while playing upon a rait at the foot of Chambers-st., yesterday, feli overboard and was drowned.

Frank Ferris, age 38, of No. 33 East Fifty-sixth-st., while at work, yesterday, feli from the second story of a new building on Taird-ave. between Forty-second and Forty-ti iri-sis, and was seriously injured.

James Chiford, spilled a bottle of crossote over his face, at his residence, No. 345 East Thirty-third-st., yesterday, and was seriously injured.

Christopher Reider, age 25, a German, employed at the weiss-be i herewery No. 75 Norfolk-st., who fell into a tank of lot beer at that place Saturday evening, has since oled.

berths for vesers drewing 22 feet, and of these five borths, four were directly at the foot of Majdeplane. He had visited the damping-board, at the foot of Golverneurst, and there found two scows full of very offensive fifth. Upon and about the demping-board were scattered two of three loads of equally offensive matter, and he considered the place a nuisance. He found fine lotts for business purposes, in that vicinity, wacant, and has informed that adjacent property had depreciated 25 per cent since the building of the dumping-ground. He had found a smallar sists of affairs at the Rooseveltst. dumping-board, and had no doubt that a board at the foot of Malden-ham would glos prove a nuisance prefudicial to property find Commerce.

Capt. Snow, of Fnow & Burgess, corroborated the statement as to the uncleanity state of the two dumping-boards named, but considered it as elicevident fact that there must be some way provided to get rid of zarbage. He suggested that dumping-boards for the First and Second Wardenteding at the Battery. For the Taird and Fourth Wards the West Washington Market dumping-board might be used, and another built at the foot of Dover-st. now occupied by the Bridge Company, and litely to be so occupied by the Bridge Company, and litely to be so occupied for years. The garbage of the First, Sixth, and Second. Wardented wards to the bravily upon any single locality.

President Agnew informed Capt. Snow that the dock at the foot of Dover-st. was not owned by the city, and could not be obtained. Mr. Roosevelt stated that Capt. Snow's views were personal, and not those of the other gentlemen present. He also objected to dumping house detected that the research mineress of the city as ecitored in the previous remarks of Mr. Roosevelt and cheek, in addition to the present and less, in addition to the present and less, in addition to the present and less, in addition to the present handed a loose estimate us to the damage likely to caste. A little retwould be about 25 carts per hour to unfoad there, and

ADMONISHING THE FAT BONE RENDERERS. Judge Bedford, in charging the Grand Jury of the Court of General Sessions, yesterday, spoke as follows of the offenders against the public health;

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in every proper and legitimate conviction, each and every reckless invader and offender against public health will be summarily dealt with according to law, and their nuisances at once abated.

The Board of Aldermen adopted, yesterday, a resolu tion severely censuring the Board of Health for not sup pressing the bone and fat-boiling nuisance in West Thirty-ninth-st., and asking the Corporation Counsel if there is not some law by which that nuisance can be suppressed. Alderman Wilder said that this and other nuisances in this city had become stronger than the law, and that physicians had testified in Court that the steach arising from the fat and bone-boiling cetablishment in West Thirty-minthst, made the air very unwholesome. Aldermen Martin and Glisey also used strong language in reference to this nuisance.

EXTENSIVE ROBBERIES.

STOLEN SILKS FOUND IN A BONDED WAREHOUSE. A middle-aged man giving the name of John Rand leased, about a fortnight ago, a small store formerly used as a "policy shop" at No. 304 West Thirty-ninth-st., under the representation to the agent that he was about to start a cigar store. He paid a month's rent in advance, but for over a week did not occupy the store or make any preparations within for the tobacco business. Persons resident opposite, however, last Thursday saw a cartman drive up before the store, and roll upon the sidewalk two large boxes. The neighbors had thought the shop was empty, and were surprised to see apparently heavy boxes of tobacco brought out for transportation, inasmuch as no goods had been seen carried in. One of the boxes taken away was brought back the following morning by the same cartman and placed within the store. After it had remained in the store for several hours, the cartman again returned and carried it away. Suspicions were aroused, and several people went to the Sixteenth Precinct Station-house and narrated the facts to Capt. John Sanders, who ordered Ward Detectives Noble and Perkins to theroughly investigate the case. They succeeded after a day's search in finding the curtman who had taken away the goods. He said that a strange man had approached him on Eighth-ave., on the previous Thursday, and had repre sented that the proprietor of a cigar store desired two large cases of tobacco taken to a warehouse for safe keeping. The stranger had then given him a key to the store, and had told him to take the goods to the storage warehouse of H. J. Hagan, at No. 282 Ninth-ave., and to tell Mr. Hagan that the goods would be called for by John Doyle. The cartman had taken the goods to the warehouse, and had left them there in the charge of Mr. Descriptions of the mon who had given the orders and

the marks upon the bores were obtained, and the de-tectives, upon examining the boxes in the warehouse discovered that instead of tobacco they were filled with silks. They did not inform Mr. Hogan of their discovery, but unremittingly watched for several days the doors of the warehouse in hope of seeing the men who had been described to them by the cartmen enter and claim the goods, but no one appeared. A warrant was obtained, yesterday, to search the warehouse of Mr. Hagan for the stolen goods. The boxes were seized and carted to the Sixteenth Precinct Station House, where they were opened and found to be packed with 82 pieces of silk of Fall and Winter patterns. The cards of the manufacturers and the price labels had been twisted from every piece except one, and every mark that would give a clue to their ownership had been carefully effaced. At the bottom of the last box a card marked "A Z" was found upon one of the pieces. Information was sent to H. B., chalin & Co., who were lately robbed of several cases. The cierks of that firm, however, after an examination declared that the goods sid not belong to their house, but were of Prench manufacture, and are worth \$1.50 a yard in gold in France, the value of the two cases of goods selzed being \$25,000.

Officer Von Gerichten, of the Twenty-eighth Precinct Police, saw two men run into the hallway of a large tenement house at No. 499 Washington-st., on Sun-day night, and doubting their honesty followed them, but falled to capture tiem. Near the stairway up which they had fled the officer found a large bag containing several pieces of valuable slik. Ascending to the top floor of the house he discovered that the scuttle in the roof was open, and he proceeded in search of the thieves along the roof, to the adjoining United States bonded wawhouse of Charles N. Doane & Co., at No. 503 Washington-st. He found the scuttle of the warehouse open, ind, entering, found a case of silk which had been forced open and eight pieces of silk which had been forced open and eight pieces of silk which had been forced open and eight pieces of silk which had been forced open and eight pieces of silk wind in the room of Wm. Howard, a boiler-maker, two pieces of silk similar to that aiready secured in the bag were found concealed. Howard and his room-mate, Hugh Kelly, were arrested on suspicion of having committed the burglary. The scuttle of the warchouse was secured with fron bars, and had probably been opened by a their who secreted himself in the building on Saturday with. but failed to capture tiem. Near the stairway up which

THE DISPUTED CONTRACTS.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE COMMISSION. Commissioners Sutherland, Van Vorst, and Jaques resumed yesterday, in the chamber of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, their investigation of the street paving contracts. The following cases were disposed of: Contracts of John S. Masterson, for regulating, &c., One-hundred-and-twentieth-st., from Third to Sixth-ave.; of Jeremiah Cromwell, regulating, &c., Twenty-sixth-st., from Third-ave. to East River; of Charles H. Green, for paving with the Hamar wooden pavement One-hundred-and-twenty-eighth-st., from Second to Sixth-ave.; Forty-

an insumerent quantity of the pavement to detect the trace of zinc, and that on later experiments he estab-lished beyond doubt that zinc existed (its preservative element) in the same quantities as stated by the contrac-tor. Mr. Fuertas, the engineer who examined the con-

element) in the same quantities as stated by the contractor. Mr. Fuertas, the engineer who examined the contract, testified to the same effect. G. A. Carter, who was called on behalf of the property-owners, however, testified that no such patement had ever before been let at in this city, and that it had not justified the Capetalian of these interested in the patent.

A. C. Anderson, who appeared on behalf of property-owners to contest the claim of Jeremiah Cromwell, stated that a bondsman, Charles Develin, who was in default on the original contract, had been accepted as surety on the assignment to a succeeding contractor, which facts he considered prima facie evidence of trand. The case, however, had been passed, and there was no evidence produced to substantiate the allegation.

The Robbins preserved pavement contracts occupied a farse portion of the afternoon, and were finally disposed of. Several other more contracts occupied a farse portion of the afternoon, and were finally disposed of. Several other more contracts were passed, and the Commissioners then took up the Brown contract for regulating, etc., Tenth-ave., from fannhatian to one-hundred-and fifty-flah-st. About \$20,000 is involved in this contract, and the Commissioners were deliberating upon it until late last hight. Considerable testimony was eliotted hearing principally upon the prices of rock excavation, the witnesses on behalf of the contractor contending that the proximity of the Croton viaduct rendered the work more expensive by reason of the care and caution required in the blasting operations. An order of highletton was granted by Judge Prait in this case when it first came before the Commissioners, but it was subsequently so modified that testimony was taken to a certain extent at the last meeting of the Board. The case was argued yesterday in the Supreme Court, before Judge Barrett, who at once dissolved the injunction, and stated that he would not interest of the certificate of the Commissioners attached to the contracts some of very

NEEDS OF THE MILITIA. A NEW ARMORY TO BE BUILT.

The Board of Supervisors received, yesterday, from Corporation Counsel O'Gorman, the following opinion relative to the power of the Board to purchase or to lease property for the use of the militia;

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By section 20 of chap, so, Laws of 1870, it is made the duty of the Supervisors of the County to erect or rent for the use of the organized militia within the county suitable armories and drill-rooms, and the expense of erecting or renting the same is made a county control, to be leyied, collected and paid in the same manner that the county charges are levied, collected and paid in the same manner that the county charges are levied, collected and paid. If there were no limitations upon the powers thus conferred, the authority of the Board to purchase or lease land and erect buildings thereon, as required for the use of the militia, and to include the expense thereof in the annual taxes, would be indisputable. But by chap, 583, laws of 1871, namended by chap, 144, laws of 1872, a limit of the amount to be faised by taxation in the county is fixed, and it cannot be exceeded. A Heard of Appartmenent is also created which is empowered to apparition and distribute the avails of faxation among the various objects of county expenses; and no expenditure can be made by the officers of the county for any purpose exceeding the amount of the appropriation made by said Board for that purpose. The power of the Board to expend meneys for the purpose indicated is therefore restricted by the amount of the appropriation for that purpose. I am, therefore, of the opinion that the Board has power to purchase or lease land, and to erect armories and drill-rooms for the use of the militia vitain the county, provided the expenditure therefor does not exceed the appropriation made for that purpose.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Fifth-Avenue Hotel-The Hon. Francis Kernan of

NEW-YORK CITY.

Music at the Battery at 5 p. m. The steamer George Washington, from New Orleans, has brought to this port the first bale of new cotton from that market.

The following is the record of contagious liseases for the past two weeks:

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 A resolution to pave Seventy-Second-st, between Eight-ave. and the Riverside Park Drive in accordance with the petition transmitted by Commissioner Van Nort, was referred by the Board of Aldermen yes-terday to the Committee on Roads.

Superintendent Kelso received yesterday the first weekly reports of the Police Captains on the num-ber of gas-lamps unlighted in the various precincts during the night. In the Fourth Precinct there were none, while in the Thirty-second Precinct there were 123. The average number was about 25.

As no cases have been tried in the Court of General Sessions for three weeks, and as the Court of Special Sessions which formerly had three sessions a week now holds only two, 609 prisoners are now con-lined in the city prisons. Of those in the Tombs, 22 are sharged with homicide, 45 burglary, 65 grand (arceny, 19 felomious assault and battery, 2 forgery, 11 robbery, 3 lake pretenses, 1 bigamy, 2 rape, 1 bastardy, 1 perjury, 1 embezzlement, and 3 felony.

At the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, Orange H. Stevens was committed for trial by Alderman Coma on a charge of passing a worthless check for \$50 on Mrs. on a charge of passing a water strength of the Alderman announced his decision Stevens attempted to Alderman announced his decision Stevens attempted to escape, but was caught by Detective Heldelburg as he was in the act of getting on a Fourth-ave. car. The prisoner was not a witness in the Stokes case, as was stated by some of the evening newspapers.

The delegation of Upper Brule Sioux Inlians who have been on a visit to Washington arrived a the Grand Central Hotel last night from Pinladelphia The names of the Iudians are as follows: Spotted Tail and wife, Two Strike and wife, Thigh and wife, Yellow Hair wife, Two Sirike and wife, Thigh and wife, Yellow Hair, Iron Shell, Swift Bear, White Thunder, Black Crow, Crocked Poot, Roaster, White Eyes, Weiked Ecar, Charge-on-the-Hawk, No Flesh, Black Bull, Whitewashhis-Face, One-who-run-the-Tig-r, and Spotted Easte. They are in charge of Gen. J. E. Smith and D. R. Risiey, their agent, and are also accompanied by an interpreter and Tool Randail, sub-agent. The object of their visit to Washington was to secure a permanent location for their tribe. During their say in Washington they had interviews with the President and the Secretary of the Interior.

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James H. Magill is the lowest bidder for the rection of the new 23d Regiment Armory. His bid is The Health Board report 18 cases of small-

pox and 1 of spotted fever during the past week. Births, so; marriages, 70; deaths, 309. Value of lost and stolen property recovered

during July, \$9,163 20; value of property delivered to owners, \$7,116 19; on hand, \$2,048 41. The report of the Commissioners on the widening and extension of Washington-ave, to Flatbash was yesterday confirmed by the Supreme Court.

Police Inspector Folk has preferred charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct against Thomas Nevins, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. Folk asserts that during a fire in Columbia-st., last Saturday night, Nevins grossly insulted him without cause or

Peter Riley, a contractor for the grading and aving of Flushing-ave., applied to the Sapreme Court, yesterday, for an injunction compelling Controller Schroeder to pay him \$7,000, the balance ctained on the Schroeder to pay him \$1,000, the balance charles of a contract. The Controller declined, on the ground that the act of 1872 provides that the city simil not loan as credit or laste bonds to make local imprevenents at any one time for more than \$2,800,000, and as that amount has already been essued, he could not issue any more bonds or make any payments on this or any other contract. Decision reserved.

The fifteenth annual festival of the United chützen Association began in the Schützen Park, nea Union Hill, N. J., yesterday. After crossing the ferry b the morning, the members of the New-York Associations were mee by the New-Jersey Association, and escorted to the Fark, where specenes were made by Cap. John F. Rottman, President Buseb, Capt. Raschen, and others. The double-headed eagle was fixed at, George Landw.in bringing down the crown, which cuttiled his to the first prize. The second and third prizes were won by Charles A. Demiing and Capt. Aeroy.

The stockholders of the First National Co-

operative Manufacturing Association met, yesterday afternoon, at the office, No. 36 Warren-st., and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: E. L. Patterson, President: Frank Willis, Secretary: Robert Clements Treasurer; Marcus Havard, Wm. Clements, Robert Treasurer; Marcus Havard, win. Commun. Moreover, Shafto, Jan. Mason, and Peter Kerrigan, Trustees, and Thos. Ruel, Manager. The Association was organized in August, 1871, for the manufacture of boots and shoes, and is composed exclusively of workingups. The capital stock, \$10,000, is nearly all paid in. All the machinery used is owned by the Association, which manufactures about \$00,000 worth of stock granually. Twenty hands are emmloyed.

are employed. LONG ISLAND.

Long Island City.-The first term of the City Court began yesterday. The jury found eleven indictments, and Fred. Evers, Joseph Cohen, and William Lent were each sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment for resisting an officer. The Board of Fire Commissioners expelled Assistant-Engineer Thomas Ward, last evening for drunkenness and histoordination. MERRICK.—The Methodist camp-meeting will begin to

STATEN ISLAND.

STAPLETON.-The second regatta of the Stapleton Yacht Club will be held on the 20th mst. owned by M. L. Fowler, were destroyed with their contents by fire on Sunday right. Less about \$3,000; in surance, \$2,500. NEW-BRIGHTON .- A large barn and a number of sheds,

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. FORDHAM.—At a public meeting, on Sunday, \$700 was subscribed toward the rebuilding of the Catho

Brigg Sing.—The annual Mathedist camp-meeting will begin this forenoon, and will continue 10 days.

NEW-JERSA.?

JERSEY CITY.-Joseph Chamberlain of No. 225 West Fourth-st., New-York, fell from an ice-wagon in Brunswick-st., yesterday, and one of the wheels passing over his body he was seriously injured ... Jereman

over his body he was seriously injured....Jeremina Burns, employed on a gravel train of the Fernish trains, employed on a gravel train of the Fernish trains. Central Railroad, was struck by a dumping at hid seriously injured yesterday....Gen. Cassins P. Pech. formerly of Burthadion, Ft., was found dead in his bed yesterday at No. 21s Turichs.

NEWARK.—William Rutherford, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was crushed to death between two care, yesterday, at the Market-th depot....Patrick Quint, a laborer, was found dead upon the track of the Fernish vania Ruthroad, near Waverley, yesterday morning. It is supposed that he was run over ay a-passing train in the night....Chartes H. Cooper, a clerk, hving in New-York, was arrested, yesterday, for selling Oliver H. Perry of Heileville a bogus bond and mortgage for \$1,200 on New-York property.

Patenson.—The Passale County Board of Assessors

on New-York property.

PATERSON.—The Pussaic County Board of Assessors reported, yesterstoy, the following valuations of tax tole property: Paterson. \$29,749,528; Passaic, \$1,635,525; Acquicchanom, \$1,738,755; Little Falls, \$161,109; annousester, \$15,50.3; Wayne, \$80,150; Pompton, \$5,65,60; West Milteri, \$20,450. Total, \$20,199,753. Increase accove inst year.

\$2,140,000. House, A. reward of \$1,000 is effered by the Hambhirg Steamship Company, for the recovery of goods after a true the haspector's office last Priday night. The loss is estimated at \$13,000.

POLICE NOTES. A fire, caused by a defective chimney flue, occurred a the top floor of the Grandery Field Hotel, last crossey, less \$100.

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